Men Register For Term of Instruction

the Charleroi citizenship school for will be made later. The teacher will school building. Classes were not work with her own pupils, while other started then, but books were distribut. Charleroi teachers observe and gathed and arrangements made for be- havebeen made: Miss Elma Lutes, Tuesday evening.

Tuesday and Thursday evening, from onstratemusic teaching; Miss Mabel 7:30 to 9:30 in the high school building, for the purpose of teaching foreigners the essentials they must know to become citizens of the United States. Miss Etta M. Work has been assigned to the work as teacher by the school building.

Incidentally registration was taken Thursday evening in the departmental school for adults. In the typewriting and shorthand department 15 registered, in the domestic science 10, in the mechanical draw- Brownsville Selected Locaing 10 and in the bookkeeping eight. It is anticipated that next week the necessary 15 will be registered in each department and actual work started.

ELKS' BIEGVILLE DANCE

Thursday evening. About 200 couple a place for its exclusive use.

the scene. Various booths in which ter is not confined to Fayette coun- hall tonight. It promises to be a Dr. Temple also explained how the the country store idea was followed ty. There are several members from big social affair. A large number from present prosperity under the Wilout in the arrangement were set in Charlenoi and others residing in here will attend. W. H. Cusick of son administration is due to the fact odd corners and from them were dis-; Pittsburg. pensed candy, wieners and a variety Andrew Lynn chapter, Daughters of evening.

of delicacies. The lunch of the evening consisted chiefly of doughnuts, business session at the Herbertson gingerbread and cider.

ped thelight fantastics to the ection of officers for two years, ap- ed streets, located in good residence the basement floor guests were re- ment of work. gailed with music by an Italian string. The officers elected follows: Re-

Elks' minstrel troupe entertained with Hough, Fayette City treasurer, Mrs. Carr. Uniontown. ter Vaughan, now of Pittsburg, and responding secretary, Mrs. M. H. Bol- Woodhall.

Harry C. Hormell, C. S. Bateman, H. Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Brownsville. Catherine Smith, Belle Vernon; Miss J. T. S. Cowan.

THEORETICAL TEACHING OF TEACHERS TO HAVE AN END

-Actual School Room Demonstrations Supercedes Then

Theoretical discussions of what ought to be done in teaching work will, be no more in Charleroi school work. their place.

In the past teachers' meetings at which time the teachers read out of Looks how somebody elsetaught certain subjects were held. This was all theory. New Superintendent T. L. Pollock proposes tohave teaching taught by teachers.

He has appointed teachers to have Twenty-four registered as pupils in charge of the program for the next few meetings and other appointments adult foreigners when the school conduct classes in her own room, givopened Thursday evening at the high ing a practical demonstration of ginning the class room routine next Fifth street building to demonstrate primary reading teaching; Miss Mary The school will be conducted every McGee, Ninth street building to dem- Instrument Purchased for Immediate Myers, Second street, to demonstrate physical culture work.

will arrive promptly. It is expected

tion for Fayette Body -Members From Here

The Fayette county Daughters of piano. The best organ the American Revolution are planning ed in the organ/manual. to have a room of their own for a The installation of the organ is in mendation of the commission appointmeeting place in one of the Browns- line with the up-to-date policy that ed to study the problem. Charming in every detail was the villes. The matter is in the hands of has made the Coyle one of the best

a farm nature lent attractiveness to The membership of the local chapter season in the Monessen Turner tions are nearly twice as much.

House Wednesday at Brownsville. On the first floor the dancers trip- Among other business was an el- ments, hard wood floors, corner, pav- war is ended.

Dancing was not the only feature. vice regent, Mrs. Lenora Woodhall, Phillips, Brownsville. linger, Brownsville; historian. Miss Three new members were admitted: The general committe consisted of Martha Lynn, Belle Vernon; assistant Mrs. Marie Ryan, Republic; Miss

Vernon, W. B. Patterson, Nathan Committee on program-Miss Edith Lillian Weller, Smithfield. Might. W. O. Brenham, R. W. Brown, Gosnell, Belle Vernon; Mrs. C. H. first Wednesday in November at the urday at 639 Fallowfield avenue. Guy Wood vard. Robert O. Vetter and Smith, Brownsville; Mrs. Lorena Wy- home of Mrs. Bollinger, on Green , coff, Fayette City.

FIRE PROTECTION FOR GLASS PLANTS ASKED

Teachers Meetings See Their Finish Charleroi Decorating Company and Keystone Cut Glass Company Seek Aid of Business Men-Suggest Fund for Library Benefit

Twenty-Four Foreign Born Practical demonstrations will take area to include the plants of the Key- pany with Manager Deiters at the Charleroi Decorating Company was a firefolus be placed there and a water had year he has been unable to work matter considered by the Charleroi line laid. plug is asked.

Coyle theatre on Thursday purchas-

'ed what is known as Style V, Seeburg

the theatre for the instrument which

The Seeburg organ of the type

is the best one sold by the manufac-

turing company. It is a combination

of a pipe organ and orchestra, espec-

FOR SALE

will be used for the first time.

Stops and Tones.

Extension of the fire protection Sweeney to go before council in comstone Cut Glass Company and the meeting of that body to ask that a

Business Men's Association at their; The consideration of the fire promeeting in the public reading rooms, tection matter was one of the imporon Fifth street Thursday evening. W. tant matters considered by the busi-C. Deiters, manager of the plants out- ness men. A suggestion was made lined the need. The location of a fire that thebusiness men set aside a fund for the benefit of the public library. Roy, Alden and Charles Kegg, sons, President John B. Schafer named a Various subjects were discussed, to Ethel, Florence and Alice Kegg, committe of three to consist of J. D. be given public attention later. A fair daughters, all of Charleroi. Berryman, J. B. Tussing and W. S. attendance of members was present.

Congressman Temple Speaks to Rail-Use at Charleroi Photoplay Houseroaders at Brownsville-School Well Equipped With Orchestral Building not Large Enough to Hold Crowd-Monongahela Raly Tonight

For immediate installation, R. S. The school house at West Browns-Coyle, proprietor and manager of the ville was too small to hold the audience that wanted to hear Congressman Pipe-Organ orchestra, and carpenters this morning started work preparing the rally which was to have taken place inside was accordingly held in front of the building. that by next Monday the instrument

A large number of railroad men were in the crowd and listened with Manager Coyle has ordered is one that the closest attention to Dr. Temple's is used in thehighest class theatres explanation of the provisions of the which feature moving pictures, and Adamson bill and why he voted against it. He told how the act does not limit the number of hours train- copal church and friends to a num- in the middle of the back. There was men may work and declared the 25 ially equipped to give "effects" in men may work and declared the 25 day evening at a reception given for finger. There was a circular wound the newly appined pastor Rev C. A cent set of 20 cathedral chimes and into effect January 1 will continue as well equipped for use as an 88 note only 11 months at the most, no pro-The Fayette county Daughters of piano. The best organ stops are us- vision having been made to make school room of the church. Features was a cut in the middle of the right permanent the increase on the recom- of the program were short talks and side of the forehead.

Dr. Temple also showed how the annual Bingville dance held by the so- a committee that will arrange for known photoplay houses in west- Adamson act makes no provision for cial committee of Charleroi lodge No. the use of a suitable room once a ern Pennsylvania. Miss Mable Wern-computing pay on the distance basis 494, B. P. O. Elks at the Elks' home month until the chapter can afford ke, pianist, will play the instrument. as at present and how trainmen may be required to work eight hours for were present at the affair, the major- The monthly meetings have been. Will Give First Dance. pay which they now earn in ity attending in "rube" costumes. held at the homes of the members, The Chevy Chase club of Monessen four or five, and to make runs for pay which they now earn in Decorations that were distinctly of or at places provided for them. will hold their first dance of the win- wages which under present condi-

> Charleroi will be a soloist of the that European factories are n ot competing with those in America. and pointed out that the Republican tariff wil lbe needed to protect Ameri-Ten room house, modern improve- can industries and workmen when the

Monongahela will be the scene of a strains of Jenkins' orchestra and on pointment of committees and arrange-district. Terms address 808 Mail big Republican rally tonight, at which 118-t2-* Dr. Temple, Colonel E. E. Robbins of Greensburg and Attorney Frank Osgent, Eliza B. Lynn, Uniontown; Old Trails Road-Mrs. Charlotte borne of Pittsburg will be the speakers. Dr. Temple and a large party Headed by Hary Levy the Brownsville Charleroi, Registar. Mrs. Sylvania Flag Presentation-Mrs. John D. of G. O. P. county leaders will leave Washington at 2 o'clock this afterminstrelsy. Helen Nairn sang Johanna Gray, secretary. Mrs. Edna' Music-Miss Gladys Weller, Belle noon in automobiles and will stop at Scotch songs and danced Scotch danc- Dryer, Belle Vernon; assistant. Miss Vernon; Miss Henshaw, Uniontown; Finleyville. Courtney and New Eages. Tenor solos were sung by Wal- Jessie Henshaw, Uniontown; cor- Mrs. Gosnell. Belle Vernon; Helen le on the way to Monongahela for personal meetings with the voters.

The Ladies Aid society of the First rung as pastor on behalf of the Sun-Presbyterian church will hold their gay school, promising him every a'd. Fifth street, Donora, Thursday Greenberg, William Darby, G. W. Woodhall, Charleroi; Mrs. Helena The chapter will be entertained the annual rummage sale Friday and Sat- Miss Jean Bowers sang a soprano evening. The diversions of the even-

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HENRY F. KEGG DIES

Well Knewn Stone Cutter Succumbs To Attack-Functal to be Held Next Sunday Afternoon

Henry Frank Kegg, aged 50 years, died at 6:35 Jelock this morning at ; his home at 919 McKean avenue from tuberculesis, with which he has suf- Post Mortem Examination fered for more than a year. For the at his trade of stone cutter.

Mr. Kegg came to Charleroi 12 years ago from Pittsburg, and since has engaged here in his chosen work. His widow and six sons and daughters survive. The sons and daughters are:

termoon at 2 o'clock with services at ed upon her by her husband, Theothe late home. Mr. Kegg was an Odd pile Bruey, in Crosscreek township Fellow and the rites of that order last Monday, show that it was a most probably will be carried out. Inter- brutal crime. ment will be in the Monongahela

Henry W. Temple Thursday night and Methodist Congregation and Friends Give Reception to Rev. Hartung

L. H. Goehring was chairman. The this being followed by the invocation by Rev. W. G. Carl, pastor of the First Baptist church. A barntone



REV. C. A. HARTUNG

solo by Joseph Pearson followed, and W. S. James, superintendent of the (Cortinued on page four)

Indicates How Awful Wounds Were Made

COROXER HEFFRAN GETS COPY

The facts involved in the death of The funeral will be held Sunday af- Mary Bruey, from the wounds inflict-

Coroner James T. Heffran has recieved a certified copy of the postmortem findings, as made by Dr. C. B. Schildecker, coroner's physician of Allegheny county, the woman having died in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg. The post-mortem examination showed that the woman had eight irregular lacerations over the top and back of her head, varying from two to six inches in length, three of which continued through the s kull into the brain tissue. The vault of the skull was extensively fractured as a result of these wounds. There was a clean cut laceration of about three inches about the middle of the forearm. There was an incised wound, seven inches long, extending from the righttemple downward, just in front of the ear and into the neck. This wound extended into the jaw bone, fracturing it. There was an incised Members of the Methodist Epis- superficial wound three inches long ber of nearly 300 were present Thurs- an amputation of a thumb and index the newly apointed pastor, Rev. C. A. superficial in character, about the Hartung and family, in the Sunday middle of the right forearm. There

The man evidently used the corn cutter on the woman's head and face, first on the program was a hymn, and the wounds on her arm and hand were received when she tried to protect herself.

> The son, Joseph Bruey, of Crosscreek, testified before the coroner's physician. He stated his mother had been at his home the day before and had complained about treatment recieved from her husband. The next morning he started to the home of his parents to see his father, and when near the home met his father with the bloody corn cutter still in his hand. The son said he knew at once what had happened.

> Coroner Heffran has set next Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at Burgettstown, as the time and place for holding an inquest. Witneses will be notified at once. The coroner has learned that the daughter, who was injured while protecting her mother, is not getting along very well. She is in the Mercy hospital. Her deposition will be taken.

POLLYANNA CLUB MEETS WITH DONORA MEMBER

The Pollyanna Fancy Work club of Sanday school, welcomed Rev. Har- Christ Lutheran churchwas entertained by Mrs. Ray Carson at her home in solo. Rev. E. N. Duty, late president ing were games and candy making, t3-M-W-T- of the Charicro. Min.sterial Associa- and an enjoyable time was spent. Lunch was served.

J. K. Tener, Pres.

5 A. Walton, Vice Pres.

R. E. Rush, Coshier

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TAKING ADVICE.

It is always a good idea to mly with your neighbor to learn what he is thinking about and how, if he is pro-With neighboring counties and neighhoring states it is the same.

Monday a trip to West Virginia by a number of Washington countians. including several officials, was started with the view of learning first-hard what West Virginia was doing with of riches and reroads. Tuesday upon returning, the nown. party reported results.

concrete construction of roads and has considerably cheapened road building. Upon their return the county com- great majority, eh?" misisoners and others expressed their mile by constructing the concrete I know."-Harper's Magazine.

Topographically Washington county A man was appointed detective for is not much different from West Vir- a railroad company, and he showed ginia, especially in the sections vis- his authority at every opportunity, ited. Therefore what West Virgin- While riding in a day coach one day he ia can do we can do here, and if it heard a little boy behind him snifis true that such a saving can be fling. be off.

PAYING TAXES

No well-meaning, thoughtful citi- everybody.—"Philadelphia Ledger. zen is going to neglect paying his taxes. Yet there is the probability of legal proceedings being instituted lo- laved today be the followin' bulletin: cally to recover over \$1,700 in delinguent school taxes from last year.

Non-payment of taxes ought to him whin asleep. The patient was too negligence. Morally it does, for the that should be his. Is it any wonder sidered the thrue s'lution ly the diffithat he is not considered a good citi- culty.

seemingly good for tax bills not be- Gineral Scott starts for the border. ing met when due, but not in prosperous times. Asbolute necessities come Will he sto the war? Another note first, but right after that is taxes.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Field is a baseball field, not an amphi-

Music is one of the seven arts. Now let's hear you name the other

iy depend upon the legislature doing have decided to whom he was referevery time it meets is making a new ring. Less than two years ago he was hunters' law.

Shoveling dirt or doding a day's washing may have no part in the present day teaching of voice culture, but it ought to have.

Just this week, mind you, we have learned much to our surprise that the the necessary implements—the iron that which happens to be the easier. If Democrats actually have a candidate brand, the chafing dish and the iron you are idle or sick or poor, however isn't A. Mitch Palmer.

At the Party.

Then another girl sang a song in (for thiefi-Pall Mall Gazette. English and nobody could understand a word of that either.—Denver Post.

A man lived on a lonely place and script. eventually a railroad was run through the district. There was one train a day and it stopped at the station on

"Well, get on!" shouted the conducfor. "Cet on, can't ye?"

"Encuse me." said the man. "I don't want to get on. I only want to sar that you are to stop here at One lot on Prospect Ave., 25x100 ft. this itme tomorrow, as my wife is for \$300. Worth \$600. going to town to do some shopping." One lot on Prospect Ave., 23x120 for -Philadelphia Inquirer. \$700. Worth \$1,000.

A Washington man, in motoring One lot on Maple St. for \$300. through Virginia, stopped one day at One house on Maple St., 6 rooms and a toll bridge he had often passed over and found there was a new keeper in

charge. "Where's the man who used to act

GINGLES' JINGLES

BROWN & JONES

We'll say Bul Brown and Mr. Jones have equal stacks of double with equalwho had not be they state out with white four And that is an extiled to test comes in that's where he certificate the deel that's where we all step-"Fil fight 'er out, this game is interesting. I'll forget and face about." and now a toud-stone marks the while Jones is at the top-e man Lerin H. Fingles

West Virginia has made g o od with as keeper here?" asked the motorist. "He's dead, sir," was the reply.

"Well," said the new man, cautiousconfidence that Washington county ly. "I wouldn't like to say that, sir. could save from \$3.000 to \$4.000 per He was a good enough man so far as

realized then the sooner we adopt. The detective turned to him and brothers." their new system the better will we said: "Have you a pocket handkerchief. my little man?"

mamma said I shouldn't lend it to

"'The anxiety in the Capital was re-"" "The Prisidint has a slight per foration in the cutiele over the infervure maximary caused be a insect bitin'

come under the head of contributory proud to scratch. (Signed) Grayson." "It is reported also that Gineral man who doesn't pay his taxes Scott will go to the border to bury the promptly makes his neighbors meet dead, and apologize to the insurgints. that part of the governmental expense that should be his. To it are readed accept a loan if offered. This is con-

"Winsdah the Prisidint goes motor-Of course there might be reasons in. Thursdah he writes a note and Fridah the headlines says Peace in Europe near. Prisident studyin' terms. expected. Capital excited over report." "But we're comforted be bein' towld

> the Prisidint will not be bethrayed * into hasty ackshun. "Sundah, he's considerin' th' Armenyan question, an' Mondah he ad-

Pittsburg is discovering that Forbes vises Grandmothers about suckin' eggs. And another crisis is past "So it goes ivry day. As I was say-

in', there's a plenty publicity, but 'tis not the brand iv 1912"

Evidently Mr. Wilson has made up his mind about something. He refers in his acceptance speech to "the sov-One of the things you can absolute- ereign authority of Mexico." He may not sure whether it was the soldierbandit Villa or the grocer-grafter Car-

Branding Criminals.

ished in 1778. Until then this punish-

Not Much Brains. "Too bad about Jim Jaggs. Fancy a man, as Shakespeare says, putting an enemy into his mouth to steal away his brains."

"Oh, well, it's only petty larceny in Jaggs' case, anyway."-Boston Tran

House Plants. signal. The man one day set the signal, the train drew up. But he did matches so convenient as a germium his unbappy existence. pot-Eunsas City Sign.

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and we that the fich. I will be a liker that case, at my buck mil well, to see if they've fost strumer have on the cast of Massa another, all claims for said taxes will Lorer Bill Brown at first attempts to "Classifis, v" eter al money is scarcer rise, but goes buck down for good of their fresh ezzs, a very told man who gressive, he is improving things, he things he can't, he's lost his nerve, was visal a up as of me to cash a -come back he never could. While one he for him as he was leaving for citional costs will be added which you Mr. Jones forgets the past and says. Now York, on bolding into his pock- will have to pay. The law provides etheral he discovered he had only that any personal effects belonging . \$7.100 Well. I has even worse off. [to persons who owe taxes and refuse having only a five dollar bill and a to pay same may be sold and proplace where they in ve planted Brown , few penties - Even Mrs, Babson could Attention of the A those we may have everything charged and pay by check.

We were just on the joint of break. is positively final. ing open a child's bank when a painter working about the house overheard the conversation and suggested that perhaps he could cash a check for \$500 "Dead! Poor fellow! Joined the This workman had on him a roll of several hundred dollars in bills .- Rog. of the First Christian church will

BAGPIPES AND BRICKS.

One Case In Which Music Did Not Do

the Soothing Act. The Adelphia buildings in the Strand, London, were built by two brothers of the family name of Adam, and from this fraternal union come the name that was giren to the buildings, the Greek appeliation of "Adelphi" or "the

These blothers were Scots and in the erection of the buildings desired to The boy replied: "Yes, sir; but employ their own countrymen. So they sent to the "Lund o' Cakes and Brither Scots" for laborers to do the

> The story goes that after they arrived and were set at work they proved less active and energetic than was profitable to the employers, to whom a bright idea finally came. They act ed upon this idea and brought to London from the north country a number of bagpipers to encourage the toilers. At first all went well. When the brickiayers heard "O Hone a Rie." and the "MacGregors' Gathering" they worked rapidly. Unluckily one day one of pipers under the influence of London gin "gave the snap away" by admitting that he and his fellow bagpipers had been bribed to play in anicker time.

Following this exposure of foul play he men from the north ont dow: their tools and found employment elsewbere-Indianapolis News.

The Blow on the Jaw.

A man struck with any degree of force upon the mental area of the jaw. although he may be in perfect physica? condition, instantly collapses and falls to the ground, says a medical journal. The attitude assumed in recovery, which may be instantaneous or delayed some minutes, is most characteristic He squirms about, raises his head and rolls his eyes in an attempt to locate himself. He tries to get on his side and elbow; he endeavors to rise upon his bands and knees. If he regains his feet he staggers like a drunken man. The blow is practically never fatal: the heart's action is never unduly accelerated: the pulse and respiration are nor mal: the pupils are normal; there is meheadache, no sweats, no cold extrema ties, no pallor-none of the ordinar, signs of shock or concussion.

How to Ba Happy.

There are two ways of being happy The branding of criminals was abot- , We may either diminish our wants or augment our means. Either will do. ment was inflicted in open court, ger- | The result is the same, and it is for erally in the presence of the judge each man to decide for bimself and do for United States Senate from gripper for keeping the hand steady- | gard it may be to diminsh your wants. Pennsylvania. No. you're wrong, it being always in readiness. The usual it will be harder to augment your brand was an "R" applied to the left means. If you are active and prospershoulder. Child stealing, etc., however ; ous or young or in good health it may were at one time punished by branding the easier for you to augment your the offender with "R" on the shoulder | means than to diminish your wants. A girl sang a song in French and (for rogue), "M" on the right hand (for , But if you are wise you will do both at nobody could understand a word of it. manslayer and "T" on the left hand the same time, young or old, rich or poor, sick or well, and if you are very I wise you will do both in such a way as to augment the general happiness of society.-Benjamin Franklin.

A Celebrated Suicide.

Haydon, the celebrated historical painter and writer, at a time in his life when he was overcome by debt, disappointment and ingratitude, laid down the brush with which he was at work upon his last great effort, "Alfred and the Trial by Jury." wrote The man who says house plants are with a steady hand. "Stretch me no s'ganl. The man one day set the 2f no account is a grouch. There is longer upon this rough world," and

Dressing the Pillow.

A little child, not three years old. was steepy, and bis mother carried him to his crib, but the pillowslip had been removed by the maid for the laundry, and the cuild, looking up beseechingly into his mother's face, said pleadingly, "Please put a shirt on my Billow."

A Woman and a Trunk. Griggs-Weren't you surprised that the customs inspector didn't find those things you smuggled in? Briggs-Oh. no. My wife stowed them away, you see. She can pack things in a trunk where she can't even find them herself.-Exchange

Order U. A. M. will be held on Monday evening, Nov 6th, 1916, in P. H.

Notice to Delinquints.

I have been instructed by the School Board and Borough Council to collect all delinggent School and Borough taxes. If you do not make immediate settlement of your account as shown below, within 5 days from date of this 1 - placed in the hands of a Justice it the Peace for collection, and adceeds used to satisfy tax debt. This as Barr of Coal Center. jlaw I mean to enforce and this notice'

J. W. Mathias, Tax Collector. Nov. 2, 1 916.

The Ladies of the Fourth District er W. Babson in Saturday Evening bold a bake sale November 4 and 11 at 2 o'clock in the window of the' White Sewing Machine Company.

> Changing It a Bit. "Are you going to Mrs. Tyresum-Clymer's dinner? "No. I have a subsequent engage-

ment."

"A subsequent engagement?" "Yes. One that I made as soon as I heard that Mrs. Tyresum-Clymer was going to give a dinner."—Puck.

Troublous.

Billy-In days of old the gallant used to kiss his lady's hand. Milly-What a bother to have to take off one's glove! -Philadelphia Record.

Fear is conquered not by flecing, but by boldly facing every danger and

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

Mrs. Susan Walker of Charleroi called at the home of Mrs. Matthew Lyan, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and baby of McKees Rocks are visiting at invited. Tickets will be sold at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. W-T-S and Mrs. George Mahan.

Mrs. Reteri Cowell and daughter Hyla May are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Cowell of Long Branch.

Mrs. Matthew Lynn was a business caller in Pittsburg Monday.

Joan Shortz of Long Branch visit-, el friends and relatives in Dunlevy,

Thomas Lynn was an over Sunday guest at the home of William Powell.

J. White of Pittsburg was a business caller in town, Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas Crowl, Sr., visited at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thom-Mrs. Louis Grandy and daughter

Miss Aldina were callers at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Matthew Lynn and baby Alice visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lee of Charleroi Thursday. Miss Margaret Sweeney of Fredricktown is visiting at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunseath. 118-t2.; Mrs. Edward Wilkins and children are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Riberts of Swissvale.

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ing on your corset.
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Who Are "Just Ready to Drop" When you are "just ready to drop," when you feel so weak that you can hardly drag yourself about and because you have not slept well, you get up tirid- : next morning as when you were need, you need help.

of three, and became completely rundown. I was weak, nervous and could not sleep; finally I was unable to do my house-work. A friend asked me to rapidly. It tened up my system, I regained my strongth, am no lorger nervous, siech well, and do all my housework." Her J. C Marmel'. Monigomery, Ala.

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READ THE MAIL

LOST-Fox terrier Friday night. White with black ears and black on The Orine treatment for breaking top of head. Answers to name of on. W Va. were married at the at the Charleroi athletic park. Inas- her father, Joseph Richards. The ages to the plaintiff's automobile by

Fau's store.

LOST—On Fallowfield between 1 Seventh and Carroll's drug store, brooch of odd design.

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WANTED-Half dozen laborers. Report to S. W. Sharpneck on the job on Lookout between Sixth and Seventh, or in evening at home in North tion, brought greetings of the associa-Charleroi.

I keep house for my little family ply P. Calistri's corner Fourth ar i McKean.

WANTED-Middle-aged woman for housework. Steady place for right try Vincl. I did no and improved person. Apply residence John I. Cope. Isabilla Ava., Lock No. 4.

For Sale

FOR SALE-Three piece parlor

with small capital, a paying investion year he was chosen as one of 26 Forbes of California were recent worth. And he hollybook, the state-So many letters like the above are ment. Inquire 807 Mail office. 118-t2

> FOR SALE-Gas range, in good condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire 118-t2-p 809 Mail.

Ninth Street Rebels Win.

and Miss Josie L. Morgan of Shar- to face the Charleroi high school team called by the illness and death of home of Mrs. Emma Davis in Char- much as this will be the first cham- funeral services will be held Sunday reason of its coming in contact with "Buddie." Reward. Call P. A. Mail leroi on Wednesday evening at 7:30 pionship elimination contest in the afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home one of the defendant company's cars o'clock. Rev. J. H. Whiteman per-county fight, much importance is at- of Mrs. Ellwood Miller, a daughter, at the intersection of McKean ave-LOST-Purse containing \$20 eith. formed the ceremony. Rev. Page is tached to it, and anticipations are in Belle Vernon. the body having nue and Allenwood street in the borer at laundry or at Fourth street and in charge of the West Brownsville that it will be a hard fought battle. been brought to that point Thursday ough of North Charleroi. McKean. Reward if returned to and Charleroi circuit of the Free 117-t4 Methodist church.

Seeks to Recover For Work Done work done in repairing and otherwise of the store has been greatly in-Store. WANETD-Local managers for improving a certain dwelling house at creased. On his last day the store

Continued from Page 1. 116-t1-p. tion, his chief point being that of the need of loyalty. Rev. Hartung re-WANTED-Boy to help baker. Ap- sponded with a talk in which he out-Fined something of his work. Miss * * * Mary Glunt and Earl Nickeson, so- John Sutch and Mrs. Carl M. prano and tenor, rendered a duet. Wertz spent Friday in Pittsburg.

torate after much valuable experters Vexilla, Iona and Mrs. James lence in other places. He was born Jones spent Thursday in Pittsburg. leghery College and Drew Seminary. Friday. In college he spent an active life, Joseph Haube and daughter Miss suit. Good condition, 328 Washing- association one year, in oratory and business trip. 11. t3 debate winning several cash prizes. Mrs. Estella Gardner is in the serving as alumni editor of the col- Allegheny General hospital at-FOR SALE—A small business, a lege menthly and taking an interest Pittsburg to undergo an operation.

speakers for commencement. After joining the Pittsburg Con- Pearson of Crest avenue. Cokeville, at Windber and Homer day. City. At Cokeville 115 new members | State Controller Samuel C. Todd is tracized.—Providence Journal. The Ninth Street Rebels won from Homer City 347, the list being more the election next Tuesday. the Lock Hill Juniors in a football than doubled at the last named place. Dr. A. K. Odbert of Brownsville his family are two children.

HARD FOUGHT BATTLE IN

Rev. C. Lloyd Page of Charleroi eleven will here tomorrow afternoon from Lancaster, Ohio, where she was fendant."

GIVES UP POSITION WITH FEDERAL SUPPLY COMPANY

force presented him with a beautiful fountain pen. He went on the road Thursday for a Baltimore firm. His: headquarters will be Greensburg The hollyhock gets its name from where he is moving his family. Jac-, two words that indicate its origin in ob Guyler of California took charge the Holy Land and its membership in of the store.

Rev. Hartung is assuming the pas- Mrs. Norman Brown and daugh-

on a farm in Botler county and edu- Mrs. J. B. Tussing of Washington cated at Slipperv Rock Normal. Al- avenue was a Pittsburg visitor

serving as president of the athletic Alice were in Pittsburg Friday on a

visitors at the home of Miss Clara liest of our "old fashioned" flowers. ference in 1908 Rev. Hartung has M. T. Crowley was a visitor in Am-

held three pastorages, the first in bridge, Rochester and Freedom Thurs-

were added, at Windber 150 and at here from Harrisburg to remain for

game Thursday by the score of 12. Church buildings were renovated at and Mrs. Odbert were Thursday evento 6. Stars were John Chacko and D. each point and church debts paid. In ing visitors here coming to attend the Bingville dance at the Elks' club.

TRESPASS CASE ENDS; ACCUSED NOT GUILTY Store News

Court Holds That Man Who Delivers Provisions is Not Violating Rights At West Brownsville.

Holding that Isaac R. senberg, or: West Brownsville, was not guilty of trespass when he delivered provisions to the tenments of the Lilley Coni & Coke company over rights of way, cancel by the company, Judge Melivaine Thursday handed down the jupations dismissing the saits against Rosemberg. The latter had been fined Good dolls are hard to get since the in the charges in justice's court and great war-and we are lucky to get appealed.

Judge McIlvaine held to one case 50c and \$1.00. that Rosenberg had a legal right as an employe of Joseph Mersay, a West Drownsville merchant, to travel over store-come prepared to see great valthe private right of way, white in the use and you'll not be disappointed. other case Thomas Lilley who leased his land to the Lilley Coal & Coke them-many have and have taken adcompany had the right and it was cantage of the wonderful offeringshis duty to establish ways of egress At the extremely low prices of \$1.95, and ingress for the tenants, or in the \$2.95 and \$3.95. This lot is not goevent of his failure to do so it was ing to last long-If in need of a the right of the coal company. Liley, dress skirt, don't let this opportunmoreover, could not deprive the ten- ity pass. Perhaps these cool nights ants of their means of reaching their you feel the need of more bed covbemes, although he could make chang- ering-We can supply you with good es in the rights of way. Rosenberg cotton blankets at \$100 and \$1.50 a in traveling over the established road pair. ·was within his right.

It is understood that the real fight in these cases is the interference, by sale by outside merchants to tenlants of the coal company, with the coil company store, known as the Bradford Supply company. Were these outside ousiness persons not allowed to use the routes in dispute it would be difficult for them to reach the tenement houses for the delivery

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ORGANIZEZ FOR YEAR'S WORK

tion organized for the year by the by the court Thursday afternoon writelection of officers Thursday afternoon ten by Judge R. W. Irwin, in the at a meeting in the Washington Ave- suit of E. H. Williams against the nue Presbyterian church. Officers Pittsburg Railways company, in which named were: President, Rev. C. P. the jury found for the plaintiff \$100, Bastian; secretary-treasurer. Rev. the court reverses this judgement W. G. Carl. A program committee and grants the motion of the defendto consist of Rev. John R. Burson, ant company, by its counsel, for Rev. E. N. Duty and Rev. C. A. judgement, notwithstanding the ver-Hartung was appointed. A book re- dict of the jury. The court goes at view will be given by each member length into the facts and the law during the term.

FATHER OF MRS. NORMAN

Washington high school's football Mrs. Norman Hill has returned court to enter judgement for the de-

THE HOLLYHOCK.

Our Colonial History.

the mallow family. But apparently it i

become theroughly acclimated in New ' England. We think of it as a characteristic New England flower. It decotion and poetry. There is no flower sideration \$1,075. that more completely embodies the sphil of our eighteenth contains re-

Some of the old colonial blossoms are the courage of its convictions. It knows its beauty, as it should, and has no mind to hide it under a bushel or Leneath a hedgerow. It is the prov ince of loveliness to display itself, not aspires unabashed.

In two books of "popular quotations" there is no reference to the hollyhock. though the holly bas its fair sbare of space. But it can afford to be thus os

A Little Way Off. Tommy-What does the paper mean by calling Mr. Bugghaus an eight by ten bushiess man? T's Father-I presume it means he is not exactly square

We received today our first shipof Lilley Coal and Coke Company, ment of fancy articles for Christmas, consisting of ivery sets, fancy boxes, hand-mirrors, etc. There is something in the lot to please every member of the family-and are sure to please you when you see them. Come in and get an idea what to buy to make some friend happy.

Dolls, too in a good size that will make the little girls' eyes open wide. these in and they are selling fast at

Saturday will be a day of bargains -and it will pay you to visit this

Separate Skirts. Have you seen

ROE & CO.

422 Fallowfield Avenue.

VERDICT REVERSED IN LOCAL DAMAGE SUIT

The Charleroi Ministerial Associa- In a lengthy opinion handed down and says that "In the light of these authorities, we think that the plaintiff failed to make out a case of neg-HILL DIES IN OHIO TOWN ligence upon the part of the motorman, and that it is the duty of the

The suit was an action for dam-

Just prior to the time of the accident the plaintiff had started up Al-To relieve constipation—clean out lenwood street, when the automobile the bowels-tone and strengthen the stopped and started to slip back to-John L. Bizet, of Charleroi, has filed E. B. Hardin has resigned his digestive organs. Hollister's Rocky ward McKean avenue, along which a Finder a suit against Marie Danesi alias position as manager of the Federal Mountain Tea is a most thoro, cleans- car was approaching Allenwood avevoluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 return to 701 Fallowfield and re- Marie D. Bartolozzi, in which he seeks Supply company store at Roscoe ing, purifying laxative—without fail nue. The automobile, in spite of 115-tf to recover \$765.21, with interest from after being in charge for over a try it. Your money back, if it efforts to prevent it, slipped on back May 2, 1916. This is alleged due for year. During that time the business doesn't do "it." Hennings Drug and struck one of the large interurban cars. The contention of the plaintiff was that the motorman had a view of the autombbile and could have A Flower That Is Intertwined With stopped in time to have prevented striking the automobile.

Deeds Recorded.

Oct. 14, 1916-S. W. Sharpnack, et was known in India before it fiung its ux, Charleroi, to Elizabeth Mountser, * | cheerful banners to the air in Pales | Charleroi, a lot fronting 22 feet on Wherever its first home was, it has tending back 100 feet; consideration

Oct. 23, 1916-John J. Leonard, rates our colonial history almost back Charleron to Luciano Constantino, et to the days of Governor Bradford and two. Charleroi, alet fronting 68 feet Roger Williams. It is fore at peering on Highland avenue, North Charleout of the pages of New Lugland Sc., roi, and extending back 110 feet; con-

Aug. 7, 1915-George W. Dawson, et ux., Charleroi to Paul Suprek Monessen, two lots in the Lock View shy and modest, but the hollybook has Terrace plan Fallowfield township; consideration \$350.

October 28, 1916-John Billen et ux. Charleroi, to Matthew P. Gidos, Charleroi, a lot fronting 30 feet on Lookout avenue, Charleroi and extending back 103.05 feet; consideration, \$2,650.

PARLE BEAUCOUPE CLUB MEETS THURSDAY EVENING

Misses Mary and Bertha Lambermont entertained the members of the Parle Beaucoupe club at their home on McKean avenue Thursday evening. Fancy work was the chief diversion of the evening. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

Woman A PHYSICAL WRECK

Tells in Following Letter How She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Milwankee, Was - "Before taking Lydia E. Fakham's Vegetable Compound I was a phy-



ds.al wreck. I had the Leen going to a doc- : i tor for several years. but he all me no gue i. A friend told me about Lydia E. he ble Compound, so I decided to give it a fair trial and it gave ; 'irg down pains:

which had been so bad that I would have to the down. I also used the Sanative good, and I am not troubled with a weak- off. ness any more "-Mrs. P. L. BRILL, 1299 Booth Street, Milwankee, Wis.

The most successful remedy for woman's ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- empire knew no Asia Minor. Indeed, table Compound. It has stood the test the Romen province of "Asia" was for forty years, which would be impos- actually smaller than this Lesser Asia sible if it did not have genuine merit.

to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine found favor with the Turks, is equal-Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. ly indeterminate. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and same thing as Anatolia (region of the held in strict confidence.

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See the Coms Vanish.

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INVESTMENT

Do you have some money to invest but do not care to have article preceding words commencing the fact generally known?

Answer this article if you desire to get into one of the good, quick and permanent money-

the strictest investigation. Don't ago been settled in favor of "a" in : overlook this if you are interest- cases where the initial "u" has t 396, Pittsburg, Pa.

INVESTMENT

Nature's Moth Ball.

If some botanical wizard could effect a "cross" between this will flower of the fields and some of the agricultural crops the farmer wouldn't need to worry about summer droughts. of this flower's power of restiting dry weather the farmer could fill his siles ! and corneribs with little trouble. The flower is the moth mullein.

Like its big sister, the great mulleln it prefers dry, eyen fields and mend ows. Call it a weed if you will ca" It an agricultural pest, and it which awer year epithers with stells of in a garden you would call them beau-

country to jack away with winter clothes to a good moths. So by mature this discript loving flower is a camel; by adaptation it's a most built-Pinkham's Vegeta- Philadelphia North American

ASIA MINOR.

merelief from bear- . Where Its Borcers Lie is a Sort Geographical Puzzle.

of many expension in my one principle can buys fire damaged goods and bank-Wash and it has done me a great deal of any one to say exactly where it leaves | rupt stocks. The Frenchman bought

The name dates only from the fifts century, A. D., when Oresias used it, evidently as a novelty. The Roman tables or anything else that could be The alternative name Anatolia flanu For special advice, free, write of the sunrise or east, which has

"The Levant," which means the rising sun), is even vaguer in its geographical scope. It includes Constantinople and everything anywhere near the castern Meditermanan.

Few geographical names have in-"Levantine" morals, particularly in the matter of honesty, are a byword, as of people. Our words "levanter" and | table. "to levant," on the other hand, testify to the fact that dishonesty is not unknown even in the west. They originate from the disappearance of men who could not pay their gambling or other debts and were reported to have gone to the east. — American Carpet and Upholstery Journal.

Ways of the Arab.

The Arab has some curious ways He takes off his shoes when he enters a house, but keeps on his bat. He reads and writes from right to left. He eats scarcely anything for breakfast or dinner, but in the evening he sits down to a hot meal swimming in oil. His sons eat with him, but the ladies of the household wait till the males have finished. The Arab rides a donkey when traveling, his wife walking behind, and he laughs at the idea of giving up his seat for a woman. that is, he is rarely seen drunk. He is not very affectionate, is very ignorant and has so little initiative that he rarely takes on anything worth doing or attempts to carry out any ev-

The First Atlas.

The first modern atlas was the work of Abraham Ortelius, a Dutch geographer, who died 51S years ago. His monumental treatise, entitled "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum." was first published at Antwerp in 1570 and was revised and reissued five times during the author's lifetime. It was a folio volume containing nearly a hundred maps, representing the different countries and continents as they were then known. Although this atlas was a momentous achievement, yet a bright schoolboy today could draw maps from memory with a better approximation to correctness. Even England and Scotland appear in this pioneer volume with amazing distortions of coast line and relative area, and many other maps in the volume bear only a slight resemblance to those of today.-New York World.

An Ant That Soins.

The spinning ant is found in India, in Ceylon, in the islands of Malacca and in Australia. This ant weaves its nest between two leaves of a tree. preferably the mange. It begins to build or to weave by drawing two leaves together. To do this it ruus a line of its working material-material similar to the spider's thread-the length of the leaf and around it. While at work it clings to the leaf with its nails and at the same time draws on the leaf nearest to it with its mandibles. Sometimes the two leaves suitable for nest building are too far apart: ants, and they help to form a chain. Each ant clings to the waist of its neighbor by its mandibles. Thus enchained, they work to build the nest of their comrade.

That Indefinite Article.

The rule dealing with the indefinite can. with "u" (when pronounced "yu") does not appear to be an adamantine one. Like Macaulay, with his fondness for "an" university, many of our best writers and speakers prefer to ignore the rule and back their fancy in this Everything absolutely confi-ittle question of euphony. As for the dential and reliable. We invite man in the street, the matter has lo: Answer Investment, Box "ya" sound, partly no doubt because such phrases as "an united people" do not come trippingly off the tongue and have an old fashioned, pedantic flavor. And there are sensitive ears that will prefer "a unique" to the more studied an unique,"--London Obronicle.

Biossoms That Bees Love.

A person who has had no experience with bees commonly makes the mistake of supposing that the roses, peonies, sweet peas, dablias or other gaudy blossoms of his garden will furnish a quantity of honey. Their value If the corn crop, for example, had some its almost Legligible, except that some of them yield a little pollen. It is to the modest white clover in the orchard or on the road-ide or the weeds of pasture or wood lot or the blessoms of trees like the basswood that the bees go for the bulk of their honey. It does not juy to cultivate any plant for its value as a hone, producer. The or chard is a spleaded place for the aptery. pretty white bloss ms. If they grew | where the tees can build up on the first rectar in the spring, and the blos-The thick 'cutes of the plant have some have the benefit of the bees' vislong been us 1 by housewives in the its. - John W. Love in Countryside

Origin of the Grocer.

lago arose in England and France 2 St Louis Person which class of thrifty and foresighted tradesmen who went about buying up bargain lets of every conceivable kind of i "As, (Minor" is a geogrephical term i merchandise, just as the modern Ameri-"en gros" and the Englishman came to be called an "engrosser." He might handle hardware, thread, dried vegeobtained in large lots, and he began to call himself a "grocer" at a time the name grocer as we know it today.

Vinegar Kills Germs.

Wash and then soak all uncooked regetables in vinegar if you would escape having typhoid fever. If lettuce, watercress and other greens to be eaten raw be placed in vinegar water (three teaspoonfuls of vinegar to a quart of water is the proportion) to curred more unfavorable association. soak (immersed) for one hour and a quarter all danger of typhoid fever will be removed. The acidulated water might be expected from such a jumble | does not mar the flavor of the vege-

Richest Language.

Of the 3.424 known languages on earth the completest and the richest In the ways and means of expression is the English. The late distinguished German linguist. Grimm, declared that no other language is comparable to the English.

Music.

The main defect in music is the necessity of reproducing compositions by performing them. If it were as easy to read music as it is to read books Beethoven's sonatas would be as popular as Schiller's poems.—Ferdinand Hiller

Derivation.

of etymology. "comes from the Greek." | ing found between Fecamp and Calais. "Not always." replied the man who . _ Philadelphia Press The Arab has one strong virtue, and had it. "I got mine in a French restaurant."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Already Disciplined.

"I envy Margaret for having martied a steel man." "Why so?"

"Because a steel man must be well tempered."—Baltimore American,

Wonderful Earrings.

The earrings of Biote, the daughter of Aristotle, which were found in Chalcis, where the young woman was ouried, represented doves swinging in golden hoops. The miniature birds were marvelously wrought, the feathers of granulated gold, the wings and breasts enriched with bands of color supplied by inserted gems. Precious stones gleamed like tiny sparks for the eyes. Daintiest device of all, the tail feathers were so finely made and curlously adjusted as to move at the slightest motion of the pendent hoop, so that whenever the proud wearer should toss or shake her head her two attendant doves would seem to balance themselves upon their perches, as live birds found by exploring archaeologists.

Overpowered.

roustabout'she had summoned. "Sure, mum." he responded heartily.

'How much do I get out of it?' "Why, if you don't break anything or spoil the walls I'll give you 10

"Sorry, mum, but I could a't git away wid dat heavy trunk," "Why, a minute ago you were sure

con were strong enough." "I was, but yer generosity has made me weak."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Ancient Memory.

In the ancient time men's memories were much more powerful than they are today. The invention of printing necessarily weakened the memory. We can scarcely form an idea of what the memory must have been when it was exercised and cultivated as a thing of sole dependence.—New York Ameri-

Conquering the Cobra.

It has been known thousands of years that the dreaded deadly cobra. whose bite invariably and almost instantly causes death, may be easily finger squeeze around the back of its lowly soul.-Talmud. fearful neck.

Frank. "Ernest is awfully frank." "Do you love him because he is

frank?" "No: because he is Ernest."

Gold weighs nearly twenty times as much as its own bulk in water.

The first great invasion of Russia was that of the Huns, a race of fierce and warlike Asiatics, who swept over eastern Europe in the fourth century.

In the thirteenth century the golden borde of Tartars captured Russia, and from 1238 to 1462 the coentry was under the yoke of the Mongols. In 1995 This came invaded Russla, but retired. In 102 the Slavs needs coined the esfounded the present monarchy and a introduced that a series

The 1979 before a south of great the Passing of Girles and Form A Creative ens a la la ville presente pai Alia the Rational Science of the throne. In 1700 the South London Edition to our airer so, that forces they were

The last areas increases of Russla was that of Not been illustrated in The modern growery state is very retroit from 1 382, it which most of well known. The origin of its name is his army was team, ed, marked the not so well known. Several centuries | beginning of the of his power-

An Invitible Clock

A public coal, which can be heard, but not seen, is one of London's ou-They made it is in the total of St. Mary Abbot's church, Kensington, and is the only public clock in the immediate neighborhood. It chimes the quarters and the hours, but commits itself no further. It has no dial. no hands, no outward and visible sign of any Lind to show that it is a clock. when our sort of grocer was termed a This eccentricity, it is explained, is "spicer." From that beginning comes the result of two causes—one neatherle, the other fit includ. When the tow-er was built in 1879 a clock gested as an afterthought, but the architect protested that it would mean the addition of fifteen feet to the tower and the ruin of its cherished proportions. A second point was that the church, having but slender funds. could not afford a clock with a dial. A compromise was arrived at by installing the works of a chiming crock to the beifry without dial or hands.—Pear-

Profitable Pebbles. The flint pebble industry gives occupation to many women and children along the French coast lying between Havre and Diepre. The pebbles collected in and near Havre are selected for their spherical shape and are used exclusively for pulverizing in certain industries, particularly in the manufacture of cement and in copper mines. being employed in the interior of large cylinders. In the cement industry the slow turning of the pebbles produces a powder which becomes an ingredient of the cement, while in the copper industry the metal is freed of all impurities by the grinding operation. The same kind of pebbles is used for crush ing purposes in the manufacture of paint. Another important use of fint pebbles is in the manufacture of porce-"Dyspepsia," remarked the student lain, the pebbles for this purpose be-

Å "Friday" Ship.

A true story is told of a skeptical Massachusetts captain who way back in the early years of the republic determined to exhibit the fallacy of the Friday superstition. He contracted on a certain Friday for the building of a ship, and it was arranged that the keel of this vessel was laid on Friday that she was launched on a Friday, named Friday, commenced loading on a Friday and hauled into the stream on the same day of the week. To add to the possibilities of disaster, a negro cook named Friday was engaged, and, thus fully freighted with the sinister name, the Friday sailed on a Friday, bound to a port in the West Indies. From that day to this no tidings of the ill fated craft have been received.

Salt In the Spactrum.

The extreme delicacy of the spectrum test is illustrated by the fact stated by Lommel that the three-millionth part of a milligram of a salt of sodium, an imperceptible particle of do in swinging on a bough. They were dust to the naked e.e. is yet canable of coloring the flame of a candle yellow and of giving the yellow lines of sodium in the spectroscope. Indeed, so-"Are you sure you are strong enough , dium in the form of a common salt to carry this trunk up three flights of (sodium chleride) is so universally stairs?" asked the maiden lady of the present as an impulpable dust floating in the air that it is next to impossible to get a spectrum which does not show the sodium lines.

Knew the Brand.

"Is that a Landseer, Mr. Croesus?" asked the visitor, pausing before the **DSintin**=

"No," replied the host: "reckon it is a Durham. See how broad it is between the horns, and see the color and curl on its forehead. That's a genuine Durham sure."—Exchange.

Balky Machine.

"Do you want me to watch your automobile?" asked the boy.

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "And if it tries to start up and run away don't stop it Holler for me. and I'll take a chance on overtaking it and getting the first ride I've had for three or four hours."—Washington Star.

Wisdom.

Wisdom may be compared to water. As water leaves the heights and gathers in the deaths, so is wisdom receivparalyzed and tranced by a very slight ed from on high and preserved by a

> Kinoness of Nature. "Ain't nature wonderful?"

"Why?" "She give: us all faces, but we can

Stupidity has no friends and wants hone.-Horace Greeley.

pick our own teeth."-Harvard Lam-

A MODERN FABLE

Once upon a time there was a dog, he was a vain dog, he also was a jeulous and envious dog. He was never satisfied unless he was under the spot light. Being an ugly and unattractive brute the public never paid much attention to him and he was very sorely tried; but he hit

Every morning he would go to the foot of a big tree on the outskirts of the village and set up an awful how!. The public thinking he had tree'd a posum would come runring down only to be disappointed in finding that it was a false alarm and they would leave in disgust. He continued his daily howling, but each morning the crowd that would respond to his yelp became smaller and smaller until finally when they would hear him howl, the people would say, "Oh, it is only that old Mangy cur."

The advertisements and statements of some of our competitors lately, recall the fable of the dog, because of their similarity, but the public will soon tire of such methods, as the populace tired of the dog in the fable.

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